

Tyler Junior College News

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4 Pages



Staff photo

Searing Drama

Members of the cast of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" polish their lines in a last-minute practice backstage. Appearing in the drama set in Massachusetts in the 1600's are Ben Roberts as Judge Hawthorne, Marla Fields as Goody

Putnam and Ray Holland as John Proctor. The season's first production opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Browne Theater. Nightly performances run through Tuesday with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Fire marshal affirms safety of dormitories, residents

By SUE DEMATTEO

Since the recent fire at Texas College in which one dorm resi-

Marshal gives escape advice

Fire Marshal Jack Hawkins explained what dorm residents should do if their dorm catches on fire.

"If you wake up and smell fire," he said, "don't raise up, because all your super-heated air and gases rise up and then come back down. Stay low. Crawl over to the door and drop down onto one knee behind the door, not where the door opens, and feel of that door. If it's hot, don't go out there. Crawl back over to the window and take a chair and throw it out that window and get out of there. If you're up on the upper floors, take a pillowcase or a bedsheet and wave it. We'll be there in a few minutes to rescue you."

Fire Inspector Glenn Weaver said the buddy system is a good idea during a fire.

"Make agreements with the person in the room with you and maybe the room next to you. If there's a fire, check up on each other. If they do this all up and down the hall, they'll be looking out for each other and no one will get left behind. Be responsible for your buddy. If you have to, get him by the heels and drag him out of there."

dent died, TJC students have been concerned about the safety of their dorms.

But, said Tyler Fire Marshal Jack Hawkins, "on the TJC campus we've got some of the best-constructed dormitories there are."

"We don't have any death traps out there," Hawkins stressed.

However, Hawkins says he does worry about East Hall. "We've had a fire in that building before, and there's a lot of wood framing in that building. But all the other dorms are pretty good buildings."

Dorms are inspected twice a year by the fire department, once thoroughly in August and another time later in the year, Hawkins said.

Hawkins said his job and the fire department's are often made more difficult by students, especially where fire extinguishers are concerned.

"We have trouble on your part. I was out at Claridge the other day and dorm director Mrs. Horton had the extinguishers in her office. She said she cannot keep them down in designated areas because they get torn up. They're pulled off the walls and students will take them and dump them out," he said.

"It's up to you to respect fire equipment," he said.

"When they do install fire alarms, students may pull them off the walls for the heck of it. They steal these fire extinguishers. We can't keep a person out there all the time; we have too many buildings to inspect," Hawkins said.

Of all TJC dorms, Hawkins said, only Sledge Hall complies with the city's fire code. "It's got

a fine fire alarm system in it and a smoke detection system. But it's not tied into our station. It's not required to be tied in, that's just a recommendation. If there were a fire, someone would have to call to report it."

"The administration is looking into installing early warning systems in the older dorms," said Dean of Students Billy Jack Doggett.

"We're still in the planning stage," he said. "But I would

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Hawkins outlines hazards, stresses caution in dorms

Fire Marshal Jack Hawkins outlined several possible fire hazards in dorms.

"Portable dorm heaters are one," Hawkins stressed. "I wouldn't recommend them at all. They're dangerous. All somebody has to do is get a little careless and kick a blanket over onto one and you've got a fire started."

"And by all means, don't cook in a dorm. They weren't designed to be cooked in."

Another problem, said Fire Inspector Glenn Weaver, is extension cords. "They'll overload a circuit way over what it's supposed to do. Those outlets were designed for two plugs. When two hair dryers, a curling iron and an electric fan are plugged into one outlet, it can cause real problems. And unless you have x-ray vision, you don't know what's happening behind the wall."

"Getting rid of clutter is a big thing," Hawkins also said. "And don't smoke in bed."

"And don't use little shallow ashtrays that cigarettes can roll out of or fall out of. Get a big, deep ashtray. And unplug any appliance not in use," Weaver added.

"Be very careful about wiring, heaters, smoking and clutter. And don't run cords under carpets. If they get frayed, the wiring can catch the carpet on fire," Hawkins said.

Hawkins and Weaver said if a student has any questions about the safety of a dorm he can call the fire department. If the student wishes to report a fire hazard, his name will be kept confidential.

Student Senate to try to restore yearbook

The Student Senate, in a last-ditch attempt to restore the 1981-82 yearbook, is manning a booth this week in the Student Center to elicit names for a petition.

Students are being encouraged to sign their names on a list and pay a \$1 holding fee which will apply to the purchase of a yearbook should it be reinstated, or refunded if it is not, said Student

Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater.

Because too few people purchased yearbooks to warrant the expense, the yearbook was cancelled this year.

"The students are trying to put up enough evidence to get another yearbook," said Prater. "They originally wanted a \$5 deposit, but I encouraged them to lower it to \$1."

"It may be too late for a yearbook this year," she said, "but we may be able to put together a directory or something."

Freshman Class President Tracie Jennings anticipates "at least 2000 signatures. Everybody is real excited about this," she said. "We're pushing the fraternities and sororities to get their members to sign up."

"A yearbook is really good advertising for them and for clubs," she added.

Two weeks ago the Student Senate formed a committee to try to reinstate the yearbook. Its freshman members include Jennings, Michelle White, Kym Rook, Robin Solomon, Gwyn Caffery, Donna Pool and Diane Elrod. Sophomores are Scott Cline and Mitzi Muirhead.

The action is being publicized through the TJC News, by posters and by word of mouth, Jennings said.

French Club organizes

A new French Club formed on campus to encourage interest in French culture and language is open to all students.

The club is sponsored by foreign language instructor Bridget Mann.

The Club hopes to raise money to promote a trip to Quebec during spring break. The club has no dues but will raise funds as needed, said Mann.

They will also be active in the Foreign Language Festival in the spring. The National Theater of Performing Arts will perform "The Little Prince" by Antoine St. Exupery during the Festival. It will be performed in French and English.

Club officers are: President Lina Dajani, Vice President David Mann, Secretary Paula Russell, Treasurer Adam Armstrong and Historian Etcarr Richardson. Any student interested in joining this club may contact one of the officers.

The group has planned several activities including bake sales, French dinners and trips to Dallas to see foreign language films, Mann said.

Yearbooks to be sold

A few copies of the 1981 Apache yearbook are available in the journalism lab, 204 Potter Hall. Persons wanting a copy may bring \$18 cash between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 592-6468. No checks will be accepted.

Letters to editor

Student doubts objectivity

As a student at this institution and a member of one of the fraternities on this campus, I felt a deep sense of sorrow and shame after reading your Sept. 25 article on Wet Rush. I felt sorry for the "journalist" who did too much one-sided research. As well, I felt ashamed that the learning institution which we attend deems this type of journalism responsible. A thorough investigation of all of the incidents questioned by your reporter would have revealed a little more interesting chain of events. Most significant are these facts:

I. All sororities were told by Miss (sic) Prater that their parties were to be dry. It was not a vote as your periodical indicated.

II. The vast majority of rush parties are mixers between sororities and fraternities. Since Miss (sic) Prater threatened the girls over alcohol at parties, the guys could either forgo beer or women, neither of which most of us wanted to do.

III. Most of the original "dry" parties were not "dry" at all. Those in attendance at the D.U.-Souci "dry rush" got pleasantly wet and mixed outside the building.

Those that were, in reality, dry were flops.

The "shotgun" vote, as was implied by the paper, asked for by Sig Eps and Zetas, was the only democratic motion taken on the issue. We are not, and were not, trying to incite an anarchial revolt. We merely felt that as most of us are of legal age no one—parents, school or doctor—can legally prohibit the exercising of our rights provided we are not on campus or on a school-sponsored activity. True, there would be no Greeks were it not for colleges and universities but, we pay the dues, we make our rules democratically (with supervision from and respect to the campus and national offices). When TJC starts picking up our expenses, then they can dictate our organization's practices. Until that time we are still legally responsible for our actions, and our mentors must have faith that we will conduct ourselves with a responsibility and maturity that reflects their teachings.

David Allen Donnelly, Sophomore
Modesto, California

Editorial reply:

We are sorry you feel the story is one-sided. The TJC News made an extensive effort to contact several sources in order to give readers an accurate account of what happened at the Sept. 16 meeting where Greek organizations voted to conduct wet rush.

The News contacted a representative from each organization involved in the wet decision. We also contacted students and the school official who was at the meeting.

We talked to Dean of Students Dr. Billy Jack Doggett, and officials of Smith County Sheriff and Tyler Police departments in an attempt to spell out clearly possible consequences of the decision.

Freshman admires Zetas

Dear Editor—

It has been my observation from being at the Teepee everyday and just from my walking to and from class that beyond any shadow of a doubt Zeta Phi Omega sorority has the nicest and most beautiful young ladies of any women's organization on the TJC Campus. My opinion stems from the fact of attending a Delta Upsilon-Zeta Phi Omega mixer last week at Cedars of Lebanon. Being new on campus as I am and not knowing very many people, these young ladies came over and made me feel very much at home; also they were very pleasant to be with.

As you can see with my opinion of the Zeta organization is very high and in my opinion justifies publication. Please take my letter into consideration for possible publication.

Sincerely yours,
W. Glenn Street Jr., Freshman
Graham, Tx.

Senate sponsors campaign

This week the Student Senate began a campaign to answer administration's question concerning a yearbook. We will go to any length to get it. We, as the student body, are willing to work for what we want. When something means this much to you, the determination to fight for it comes naturally. I know that we can do it!

We, the proud Freshman Class, at this point propose a challenge to the entire Sophomore Class. We think that we can sign for and purchase more yearbooks than you. This is not an effort to separate us, but one to bring us closer together, as a student body when we need each other. We must be proud and willing to support our school.

The Student Senate is sponsoring a campaign this week. This is your opportunity to be a supporting part of your class. Each student will pay one dollar to hold a yearbook. He will sign his name as a promise of purchase and be given a receipt. So, come on down to the table in front of Student Affairs this week. Your class needs you and so does your school.

Tracie Jennings
Kilgore
President, Freshman Class

Autumn's arrival to bring end to scorching heat

The worst of the hot summer days is probably over, says weather forecaster Dr. Robert Peters.

"I don't believe we will see anymore 94 degree days," said Peters. "I think we're pretty well through that."

"I think there probably occurred around August 23, or the last week of August, a shift out of the summer weather pattern and into the fall weather," said Peters. "There will be some fairly warm days, but as far as severe

heat, I think we're through with it."

Peters says average high temperature in East Texas for this time of year is 84 degrees. Average low is around 61 degrees. The average highs and lows drop about 1 degree every three days.

Statistically the first frost should occur around Nov. 15, but Peters believes there will be a light frost before the end of October.

The history instructor admits

that it's a little early to predict what sort of winter is in store for us. "We don't yet have the preliminary data on the pattern for the jet stream from the long-range forecasting group of the National Weather Service. That won't come out for several weeks, probably the early part of November," he said.

"One of the safest things in weather is to say it's gonna do what it's doing now," quips Peters.

"In predicting weather, you look at where the western jet (an upper air flow) enters the United States and where it is in other parts of the world," said Peters.

"You try to predict by the basis of the track it follows. Basically, long range forecasting is an attempt to forecast the upper air flow."

Citizens to vote Nov. 3, to consider amendments

Texas Voters will go to the polls Nov. 3 to consider seven constitutional amendments. To be eligible to vote one must have registered by Oct. 3. A simple majority is required to pass the amendments. If all are ratified the Texas Constitution will have nearly 260 amendments.

Proposition One: Exempts local governments to develop or improve areas through the issuance of bonds and property tax relief.

Proposition Two: Gives clear title to families in Central Texas who bought the land in the 1920's. They will be issued patents.

Proposition Three: Creates a state finance commission. It will be composed of the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house, chairman and vice-chairman of the House appropriations and state finance committees. They will supervise state

agencies as they spend money.

Proposition Four: Creates a state water development fund. It will also permit the state to sell up to \$5,000,000 in water bonds to be used to guarantee bonds of local governments for similar purposes.

Proposition Five: Exempts livestock and poultry being held for consumption or sale from being taxed. This is relief from ad valorem and property taxes.

Proposition Six: Permits political sub-divisions to offer a 40 per cent homestead exemption the first year and 20 per cent the following years.

Proposition Seven: Authorizes more bonds for the Veterans Land Fund bonds.

Students out of their home counties may either return home and vote absentee or write in advance to their respective county clerks to request a ballot.

Play invites auditioners

Auditions for "Scapino" will be held in the Browne Theater at 7 p.m. Oct. 14-15. Tryouts for the second speech and drama production are open to all TJC students, said drama instructor Vic Sellers.

The production requires actors, actresses, technicians and a guitar player, Sellers said.

This modern comedy, by Frank Dunlap and Jim Dale is taken from a French farce by Moliere. It will run Dec. 3-8.

For further information interested persons may contact the Speech and Drama Department.

More safety measures planned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

forecast that equipping dorms with early warning systems will be in the very near future. It's just a matter of what kind of detector system we want and what kind we can afford. We want the best, but we have to weigh that against how much it would cost to install a system like that and put in in the budget."

Holley Hall residents have expressed concern about the safety of dorm windows that are nailed or painted shut, but Hawkins stressed there is no danger.

"At the time the building was constructed, they were permitted to permanently close windows. In fact, they were permitted to build a dormitory without any windows in it," he said. "But no one can get trapped in there, because every room opens right into a courtyard. The windows don't really have to be operable."

"Now in Claridge Hall they would have to be operable," Hawkins said. "But as long as you have two other means of egress and don't have to travel more than 30 feet, you only need one door. But the fire department likes to see as many exits as possible."

"I don't know of any dorm out there where you don't have adequate means of egress," said Fire Inspector Glenn Weaver.

Doggett agreed that the sealed windows would cause no problems in case of a fire.

"We would like to have an

orderly exit if possible, and the dorm residents have been and will be rehearsed on how to exit from the building so that we'll have a common point to assemble where everyone can be accounted for, rather than just a random exit where someone might get trampled," he said.

"If we can get early warning

systems in the halls, we feel that will give us time to have an orderly exit from the building, so that everyone can be accounted for in a very organized fashion, without a lot of confusion," Doggett said.

Fire exit routes are practiced by dorm residents at least twice a year, he said.

TJC offers many scholarships

Every year more than 100 scholarships are awarded, 95 percent of them to freshmen for sophomore year. Any full-time student is eligible to apply.

"The time to apply is in January and February. At that time a student must fill out an application form," said Dean of Arts and Sciences Jerry Leard.

The application blanks can be obtained from any counselor or Jane Clemmons, Leard's secretary. Scholarship recipients are announced in April and May.

Technology and engineering

give the most scholarships every year, Leard said. The largest that TJC offers is in engineering, the \$1000 Gilley-Swift Award.

Other departments that give scholarships are: history, business, art, music, journalism and science.

"All scholarship money at TJC is used every year. It is through the support of the community and different organizations that we have this money," said Leard. The list of all scholarships is in the student catalogue.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes. Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association. Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

Thursday, October 8, 1981

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Graphics Editor	Karen Williams
	Philip Bonds

Around Campus

Thursday, Oct. 8

11:30 a.m.—Tri-C Hot Soup & Supper
7 p.m.—Foreign Film "La Strada," Art Museum
7:30 p.m.—"The Crucible," Browne Theater

Friday, Oct. 9

10:20 a.m.—Pep rally
7 p.m.—Tri-C Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—"The Crucible," Browne Theater

Saturday, Oct. 10

7:30 p.m.—Football, Kilgore here
7:30 p.m.—"The Crucible," Browne Theater

Sunday, Oct. 11

2 p.m.—"The Crucible," Browne Theater

Monday, Oct. 12

6 p.m.—Wesley Free Supper
7 p.m.—BSU Koinonia
7:30 p.m.—"The Crucible," Browne Theater

Tuesday, Oct. 13

6 p.m.—Tri-C Dinner/Dev.
7:30 p.m.—"The Crucible," Browne Theater

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Noon—Agape Luncheon BSU

Pottsboro standout twirls for TJC fans

Armed with numerous awards won as twirler in Pottsboro High School, TJC's new feature twirler Shelley Shire continues to excel in performances.

Apache Band Director Jack Smith chose her in May try-outs where each entrant had to make up her own routine and perform it.

When Smith called Shire to tell her of the selection after two weeks' deliberation, she reacted, "Really, are you serious?"

Shire has been twirling for 10 years and was feature twirler for Pottsboro High all four years in high school. She has more than 200 trophies and medals which include two gold medals from state University Interscholastic

League competitions her junior and senior years.

Shire was chosen an outstanding performer in the state meet.

Shire practices twice a day to perfect her routines, once with the band in rehearsal and on her own later in the afternoon. She says she really enjoys twirling for the Apache Band, even though she doesn't know all its members. "It's really fun, and I'm looking forward to my next performance," she said.

After graduating from TJC Shire says she may go to Southeastern State University in Oklahoma and try out for feature twirler. Someday she would like to teach twirling.

Museum exhibit features 3 artists' presentations

The works of three artists, one a Tyler native, are on exhibit at the Tyler Museum of Art, said education curator Lee Hutchins. The works include photos by Judy Bankhead of Tyler, acrylics by Philip Renteria, and an audio-visual presentation by Nancy O'Connor McCormick.

Bankhead's "My Town" is a collection of black and white photographs of Tyler.

These photos are not of architecture or specific people, but instead reflect images and ideas. This personal collection gives the viewer a visual look at community and life of Tyler.

A book, "My Town" published along with this exhibition, is for sale in the museum bookstore.

"Recent Work" by Philip Renteria, displays works created with acrylic and fluid washes of ink.

Renteria's work has been shown at the Janie C. Lee Gallery, the Contemporary Art Museum in Houston, the Art Museum of South Texas in Corpus Christi, the Amarillo Art Center and the Whitney Museum in New York.

He teaches at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts.

His exhibition continues

through Nov. 8.

The third exhibit is "Epilogue of Luis's Bend," a three-part audio-visual presentation by McCormick.

This presentation of the black cowboy takes place through the reconstruction of a small country church in the museum's gallery. Bankhead's and McCormick's works will continue on exhibit through Jan. 3, 1982.

The Tyler Museum of Art and its programs are free to the public. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Fall flora flourishes with chrysanthemums

Campus plantings have just been updated for fall. Chrysanthemums replace marigolds and vinca planted early in the summer.

The new landscaping and design work around the campus were done by horticulture instructor Martha Culverhouse and 10 ornamental horticulture students. They decided what to plant and where to plant new additions.

These flowers and holly bushes were used, Culverhouse said, because she's had experience using these plants.

They made plantings around signs in front of campus buildings including Jenkins Hall, Vaughn Library and Hudnall Plantarium. Seasonal blooming flowers will be kept by the library and in beds along the front of the campus.

Azaleas were planted beside Gentry Gym.

Students are responsible for the upkeep of these plantings and potted plants around campus.

Culverhouse said students learn by working on the campus and the campus gets beautified in the process.

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Self-paced courses provide students rarely opted class credit alternative

Self-paced courses or credit by examination are a little-known option. Self-paced courses available are Math 113A and 113B and English 113.

To be eligible for these classes students must have high school credit for four years English, two years algebra, and one of trigonometry, said counselor Mary Peddy. In addition, students wanting to enroll must score 25 on the ACT in math or English and 500 on the SAT in math or English.

Self-paced students must obtain at least a C average by the end of the semester to receive credit for the course. If they do not maintain a C average, they may retake the course as many

times as they want, Peddy said.

Peddy recommends that students take math in the classroom or in summer school because in the self-paced courses, she said, the student does not get the

benefit of classroom interchange.

Unlike math, the English self-paced course is beneficial to students, she said, because it allows them to enroll in both required English courses at the same time.

Spanish instructor plans holiday trip

Spanish instructor John Hays has planned a trip to Mexico City for students during the Christmas holidays.

Those students taking the trip will meet in Houston Dec. 29 for departure at 2:15 p.m. aboard Texas International's Flight #791, scheduled to arrive in Mexico City at 3:08 p.m., Hays said.

The students will spend seven nights at the Hotel Vasco De

Quiroga. Hays said, "Whether one student or many students go on the trip, I plan on having a good time, spending the New Year's in Mexico City."

The cost of the trip is \$287, which includes round trip airfare, seven nights accommodations and all taxes and gratuities.

Students wanting more information may contact Hays in J114.

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Apaches knock off Navarro in penalty-marred contest

The Apaches turned three Navarro turnovers into points and Darin Davis shoed three field goals to lead TJC past the Bulldogs, 16-3, Saturday night.

An awesome Apache defense forced seven Navarro miscues and gave up just 182 total yards. The victory was the second straight for the Tribe, while NC lost for the first time in four straight games.

Though both quarterbacks had an off night in the passing department, the referees were brilliant. In the penalty-marred contest, the refs tossed an incredible 26 flags for 261 yards. TJC was flagged 11 times for 81 yards but the Bulldogs drew even more, getting hit 17 times for 180 steps.

The Dogs cracked the scoreboard first on their initial pos-

The TJC defense, headed by Forrester, Chris Williams and Tony Staten took away the Bulldogs' bark in the second half, preventing them from crossing the midfield stripe until only three minutes remained in the encounter.

Another Bulldog gift gave TJC their only TD late in the third

stanza. Wendell Hosley fell on a Bulldog fumble at the 6-yard-line to give TJC a golden scoring opportunity.

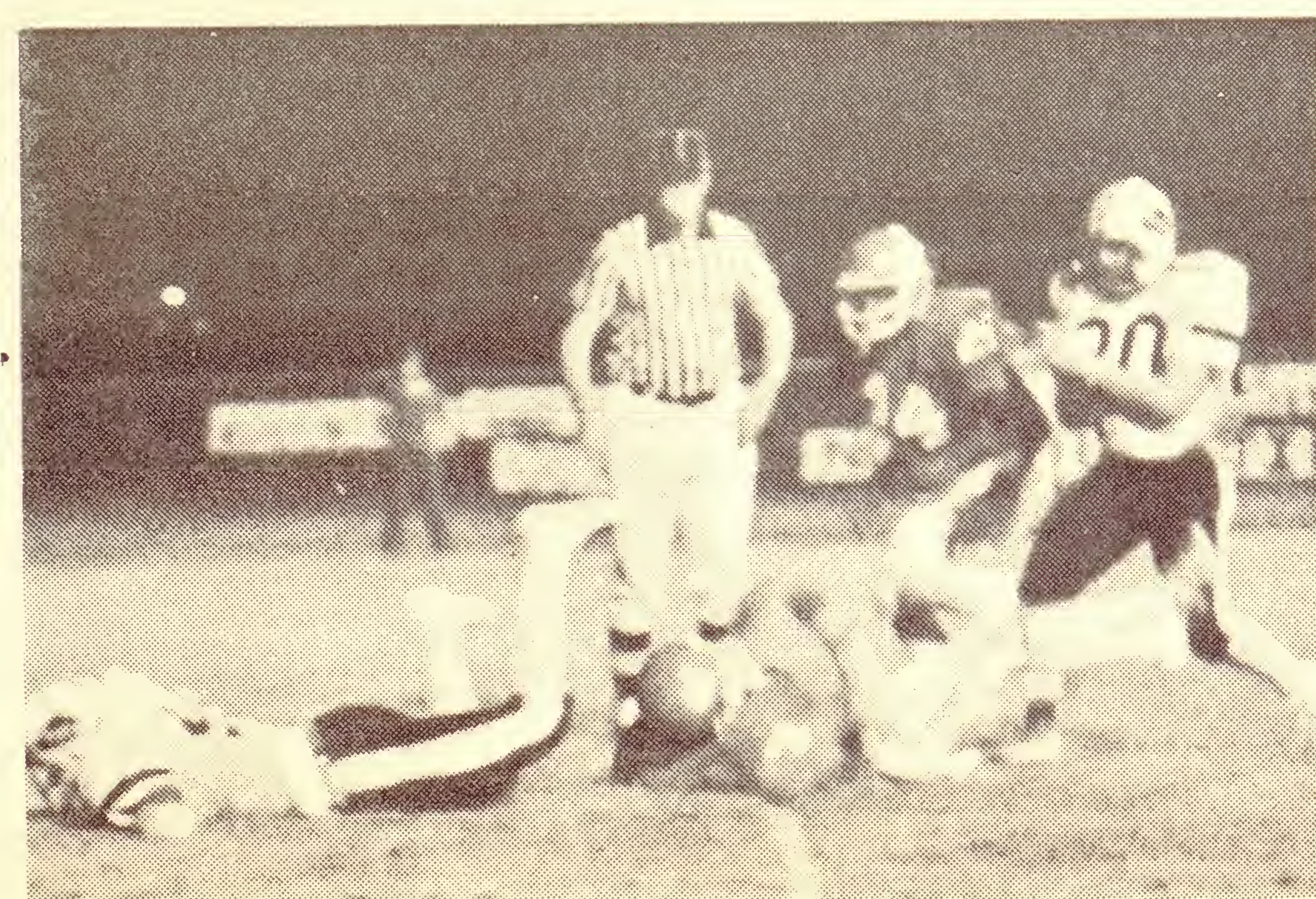
Alfred "Cookie" Mitchell promptly answered opportunity's knock with a 6-yard jaunt to paydirt. Davis added the PAT to ice the game for TJC 16-3.

Game at a Glance

	TJC	NC
First Downs	12	10
Rushing Yards	102	146
Passing Att.	38	42
Passing Comp.	14	17
Punts	11-31.2	7-35.2
Turnovers	1	7
Penalties	11-81	17-180

Scoring by Quarters

Tyler	0	9	7	0	-	16
Navarro	3	0	0	0	-	3



Staff photo by Michelle Green

Bit the Dust

Navarro defenders stop No. 44 Alfred "Cookie" Mitchell's forward progress as No. 80 Darin Davis defends the Apaches.

session. Taking a Ross Williams' punt at their own 47, Navarro drove to the Apache 12 in six plays. An illegal blocking penalty moved the Bulldogs back to the 17 where Brian Calligan toed a 35-yard field goal to give NC its only lead of the night, 3-0.

TJC got on the board early in the second period. Wymon Bolten returned a Navarro punt to the Dog 49. A face mask penalty moved the ball to the 39-yard line but the Tribe couldn't locate the endzone. Davis, a freshman who had never kicked a college field goal, came on and rocketed a 47-yarder through the uprights to tie the contest at 3-3 with 13:56 left in the second quarter.

Herschell Forrester intercepted a Navarro pass at the Bulldog 27 minutes later. Four plays later, Davis tacked on his second three-pointer from 30 yards out to give the Tribe a 6-3 lead.

The Bulldogs got generous again on their first play following the ensuing kick-off. The Apaches pounced on a Navarro fumble at the 30-yard line. A personal foul penalty advanced the pigskin to the 13. Paydirt still eluded the Tribe and Davis sent a 28-yarder through minutes later for a 9-3 lead at the half.

Intramural games

Monday, Oct. 12
3:30 p.m.—Men P.E. Majors vs. Indians
Sans Souci vs. Sig-Ep Lil' Sisters
4:30 p.m.—D.U. vs. All-Americans
P.E. Majors vs. Zetas
Tuesday, Oct. 13
4:30 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Psi vs. Sig-Eps
Wednesday, Oct. 14
3:30 p.m.—Devils vs. Robos
Sans Souci vs. Holley HRs
4:30 p.m.—Pikes vs. Nads
Thursday, Oct. 15
3:30 p.m.—BSU vs. Ex-Cats
4:30 p.m.—Tri-C vs. Killer Watts

Foreigners add tennis talent

Many players on the tennis team are from outside the United States. These players come for different reasons, but obviously all of them have tennis in mind.

Brazilian Ricardo Acioly came to the United States so he could combine studies with tennis. He said it would have been possible for him to study and play in Brazil but it would be more difficult.

David Kerr of New Zealand went to high school in Rhode Island before he made the decision to come to TJC. Kerr likes it here.

Height, speed help Ladies

Coach Herb Richardson says this year's Apache Ladies are the best he's ever had. He says they have both the height and quickness to be a winning team.

"The Nationals in March is our goal," said Richardson. The team has both the attitude and determination to make it, he said.

This was the best recruiting year ever, with eight freshmen, five of them all-starters, and five returning sophomores, the coach said.

Sophomores are 5'1" Kara Audery from Pineland, 5'8" Philippa Brown from Longview, 5'6" Lisa Wilkerson from Lake Jackson and Tylerites 5'8" Laura Peycke and 5'7" Lee Ann Riley.

All-state freshman recruits are: 5'9" Teresa T. Fuxa from Shawnee, Okla., 5'9" Kim Lakin from Tulsa, 6'0" Terri Mayfield

The tennis team is "far out," he said.

Other foreign players are Chile's Klaus Dannenberg, who is playing on a scholarship, and Brazil's Renado Figueiredo, who hopes to make it to the pros.

Tennis coach Fred Kniffen says the foreign players on the team are doing well. Three foreign players are among the top six of the team, two of those in the top three.

The foreign students found TJC by themselves. Most are the best from their respective countries.

Kniffen said players such as

from Canyon, 5'7" Laurie Rescano from Hardin and 5'5" Scotti Wood, a three time all-stater from Talco. Other Freshmen are: 5'10" Sheila Davis from Marshall, 5'7" Holly Smylie from Beaver, Okla. and 6'1" Lesa Wilson from Edgewood.

Trainer is Wayne Richardson and manager is Lisa McGuire.

The Apache Ladies are starting their seventh year with a impressive record of 157 wins and 27 losses.

All the women are here on scholarship. Richardson said they have the ability to go on to a larger college as have all previous Apache Ladies.

The Ladies first game is Nov. 9 against McLennan Community College in Waco at 6 p.m. Their first home game will be against MCC Nov. 16 at 6 p.m.

4 intramural teams win

Intramural action saw men's teams at full speed while the women's teams couldn't find the field. Six games were played in the men's division while only one was played in the women's bracket, due to forfeits.

In Division A action, Robos shutout Nads, 19-0. John Turman, Terry Dike and Mark Laminack scored one touchdown each for the Robos and John Hitzfeld added an extra point.

The Devils romped over the All-Americans, 13-3. The All-Americans got off to an early 3-0 lead with Danny Brooks field goal, but the celebration didn't last long as Stanley Jackson teamed up with Bernard Copeland for two Devils' touchdowns to put the game out of doubt. Micky Phillips added the PAT for the Devils.

The Indians dominated the Pikes, 15-0. Quarterback Kevin Riddlesperger found

Elbert Bell in the endzone to lead at half, 6-0. In the second half Scott Eyre captured a scrambling Pike in his own endzone for a safety. Bell then added insult to the Pikes by returning the kick-off 75 yards for the final TD.

In Division B action the Ex-cats dropped the Killer Watts, 13-12. Tracey Wiggins tallied both of the Ex-cats touchdowns, one on the last play of the first half. The Killer Watts gave the Ex-Cats all they could handle as they closed the gap to 13-13 on two Earl Jones TD's.

In women's action San Souci won the only game played as they nudged out TBE, 6-0.

The P.E. Majors by forfeit as LESA failed to show up.

LESA couldn't make it for the Holley HR's game either so they had to drop out of competition.

Coaches bring run-and-gun look to spark Apache scoring effort

J.D. Menasco and assistant Jerry Grays have stepped in to fill shoes vacated when former coaches Ned Fowler and Mike Richardson resigned last year. They brought with them good records and a new coaching style.

Menasco sports an overall coaching record of 486-151, including a 84-42 record in four years at Lon Morris Junior College prior to his move here.

Grays comes to Tyler from an assistant coach position at Henderson County Junior College.

TJC fans will get a different look on the court this season as far as coaching styles are concerned. "I like to get the ball up and down the court in a hurry," said Menasco.

A run-and-gun offensive style will contrast with what TJC onlookers have seen in the past. Fowler coached a slow style of play, sometimes freezing the ball for five minutes at a time.

"Different coaches have different styles of basketball they like to coach. I think we can make

the fast-break work for our team," Menasco said.

This year's team consists of 11 freshmen and only three returning lettermen.

Returning for the Tribe this year are Howard Jenkins, Alfred Godine and Robin Grays.

The squad has been working out since the first day of school. With Prince Bridges gone, the search for a new point guard is on, Menasco said. Alfred Godine, Rusty McDowell and Donald Mickins are competing for the spot.

Freshmen on the Apache squad are: Eric Edwards and Keith Floyd, Louisville, Ky.; Tim Schau, Frankfort, Ill.; Michael Kennedy, Kingston, Jamaica and Rusty McDowell, Victoria.

Others are Ralph Green, Oscar Woods and Herb More, San Antonio; Ray Young, Miami, Tx.; Orlando Garcia, Corpus Christi and Donald Mickins, Beaumont.

"Henderson County will be the team to beat this season," said Menasco. Four returning starters, lead by HC this year, will tip off for HC Nov. 10.

Last year the Apaches were 31-4 on the season, good for first place in the tough Texas Eastern Conference.

Go Apaches

Beat Kilgore

TJC Cheerleaders

Happiness is.....

Beating Kilgore

Campus Cafeteria